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Prospective Students Take an Inside Look into the Forest

The University hosts Discover Drew Day



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INJI KIM
News Editor

As the college admissions season continues, the Admissions Office hosted to welcome more prospective students on campus for a variety of events. On Oct. 29, Discover Drew Day, an open house to welcome prospective students to the Forest was hosted. A crowd of approximately 400 of prospective students and their families had the opportunity to spend time with faculty, students, panel of student services and alumni.

The main focus of the event was to let prospective students decide if the campus felt like home by providing an inside look into the forest. The event included hosting sample classes with professors as well as a private panel between some current Drew students and the prospective students. With the help of over 42 tour guides and 20 campus ambassadors, the campus

successfully hosted one of its biggest admissions events. The visitors were not only enchanted by the beauty of the campus during a fall day, but also were satisfied with the positive and friendly atmosphere displayed by the students. "The event was successful thanks to the students who were willing to share their experiences to the visitors. We've heard great feedback about how the campus is very welcoming, students gave directions and walked the visitors to their destinations; we are lucky to have such a positive atmosphere," said Heather Robinson, Associate Director of Admissions.

In addition to these factors, the open and modern interior design of the new commons has been a significant attraction as well. The distinctness of Drew lies in the fact that it not only offers traditional campus experiences, but also offers unique opportunities thanks to its proximity to New York City. "The selling point happens

once the student sets their foot on the campus," said Robinson, "physically visiting the campus is a valuable experience for these students to discover the true value of what we can offer."

Students were also able to notice the satisfaction of the visitors. Megan Cashin ('19) who worked as a tour guide for the event recounted her personal experience with a visitor. "I actually gave a tour to a transfer student who seemed intrigued by the idea of Drew, the personal interaction he could have with the professors

rather than just a number seemed appealing to him," said Cashin. Cashin added that the student mentioned his willingness to participate in future admissions events such as overnight events. The admissions office will hold two more open houses in fall along with 7 Drew On the Road programs across the country in order to meet with more prospective students. The next on-campus events on the admissions calendar are Experience Drew Days that will take place on Nov. 10 and 11.



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Father of Methodism in Korea: Drew alumn returns to campus

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As many Drew students have noticed, there is a new monument that sits in between the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey and Seminary Hall. The bust is of the 1885 Drew Theological School

school student Henry Gerhard Appenzeller, who introduced Methodism to South Korea. The Chungdong First Methodist Church, which Appenzeller founded, gifted the bust to Drew. The ceremony consisted of music, dance, and prayer. It began inside the Craig Chapel and ended outside near the statue.

Appenzeller grew up in Pennsylvania and owes his religious background to his mother, as she took his family to church every Sunday. He spoke German and English growing up, but mostly the former. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church

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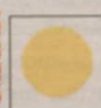
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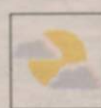
-Victoria Andrews ('20)

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Controversies surrounding the Dakota Access Pipeline continue

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The Dakota Access Pipeline is a project by Energy Transfer Partners meant to deliver oil from Dakota to a refinery in Illinois. The pipeline is projected to transport around 470,000 barrels of oil per day. While this may seem like great news for the industry, there are numerous issues surrounding pipelines. According to The Center for Biological Diversity, since 1986 there have also been over 500 deaths, 2300 injuries and up to seven billion dollars in damage connected to the construction of pipelines. These numbers do not account for any ecological damage. In the same time frame, it is estimated that there have been 76,000 barrels spilled a year. The pipeline also cuts straight through the Standing Rock Reservation, home of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. CNN reported that the project was approved by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, seemingly without the consent of the Sioux people. The tribe's major concerns are that the pipeline disrupts sacred burial sites and the possibility of a spill that would contaminate the Missouri River, which provides the tribe's drinking water. Because of these concerns, many of the Standing Rock Sioux started to protest the construction of the pipeline and refer to themselves as water protectors. As information about the protests and the pipeline spread, more and more people started supported their cause. These protests include blocking the intended path of the pipeline and prayer circles. In early September, there was a temporary halt of construction be-



cause of these protests and appeal to a District Court of D.C., CNBC reports, however construction has since resumed. More recently, police in riot gear have been deployed to the scene and have utilized bean bag rounds, high pitched sirens, and pepper spray on the protesters. According to CNN, most protests are reportedly peaceful besides some destruction of construction equipment, leading to questioning if the police are using excessive force. Many protesters plan to remain through the winter.

The protests have been growing bigger in the past several weeks, with people from all over the country turning out to show their support, even celebrities such as Mark Ruffalo and Shailene Woodley, who was arrested at the site. Several documentary filmmakers and reporters were also arrested. Other influential figures have taken to social media to show

their support for the Sioux tribe. Many citizens who are incapable of physically protesting at the sight of the pipeline have followed their lead and used Twitter and Facebook as a form of protest. The protesters have adopted the slogan, "Water is Life," which has been used in conjunction with most supportive posts. In a new call for action, Facebook users were urged to check in at Standing Rock. The post circling around the site states, "The Morton County Sheriff's Department has been using Facebook check-ins to find out who is at [SR] in order to target them in attempts to disrupt the prayer camps. SO Water Protectors are calling on EVERYONE to check-in at [SR], ND to overwhelm and confuse them. This is concrete action that can protect people putting their bodies and well-beings on the line that we can do without leaving our

homes." More than 1.6 million people have checked into Standing Rock on Facebook.

On Oct. 31, the Morton County Sheriff's Facebook page posted, "The Morton County Sheriff's Department is not and does not follow Facebook check-ins for the protest camp or any location. This claim/rumor is absolutely false." There are other petitions circling around social media for people to show their support, as well as several fundraising and donation websites to send financial support to the protesters. There have also been urges for people to call their senators and representatives to voice their concerns on the issue.



CONT. FROM PG.1 **FATHER** when he was twenty-one-years old, which led to him becoming a preacher. He then attended Drew University as a theological student. During his time as a Drewid, Appenzeller went to Korea as part of his program of study to be a Methodist missionary. He travelled to Korea as a missionary for Methodism, introduce Christian readings, and to promote ideas of democracy. During his time in Korea, Appenzeller translated the New Testament into Korea and

founded a school for boys in 1887. "Appenzeller was a visionary and a passionate believer in the truth that the gospel of Christ could literally transform," said Javier Viera, Dean of the Theological School. "He was also a man who was open to being transformed."

For we know from his own writings that while he may have gone to Korea in the hopes of converting a nation, he himself was also converted by the hospitality, the faithfulness and the love of the people of Korea."

The ceremony unveiling the bust concluded with attendees posing for pictures with Appenzeller's statue. This bust symbolizes the link between South Korea and Drew's Theological School. One in five of the theological students are from Korea. Appenzeller played a major role in fostering a connection between Drew and Korea. President MaryAnn Baenninger said, "The stories of the University, the Chungdung First Methodist Church, and Korea are deeply intertwined. Your

voyage here today marks one more gold strand that weaves your homeland with ours and that weaves Chungdung church with the campus of Drew."

If you would like to know more about Henry Appenzeller and about his legacy, please visit the bust which has a short summary about his life story, or talk to the Drew University Methodist community.

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Election Day approaches with a number of October Surprises

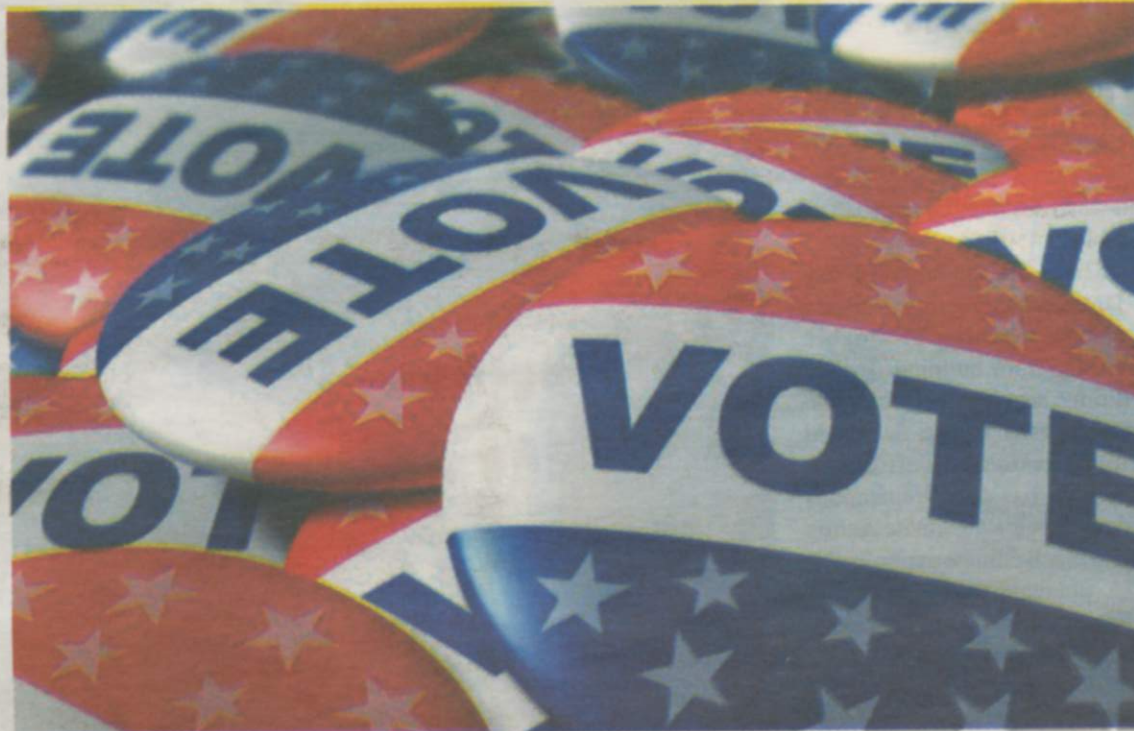
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Many political junkies expected an October Surprise, an unexpected event that has the potential to tip the election in one candidate's favor. Few, however, expected as many October Surprises as this election has revealed. Fewer could have foreseen the latest to be traced back to Anthony Weiner, better known as his online alias 'Carlos Danger'.

Back in 2011, Weiner accidentally tweeted a picture of his genitals to his public Twitter account while sexting a woman. Several other sexting scandals involving the disgraced former Congressman have followed since. Currently, Weiner is being investigated for allegedly sending sexual messages to a 15-year-old girl. This unrelated investigation prompted the F.B.I. to seize a laptop that contained thousands of emails belonging to Weiner's estranged wife Huma Abedin, who is a trusted advisor and aide of presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

Clinton has struggled with this email scandal throughout the campaign. Back in July, F.B.I. Director James Comey recommended no criminal charges for Clinton's use of a private server during her time as Secretary of State. Comey had said that Clinton and her team were "extremely reckless in their handling of very sensitive, highly classified information," but that there had been no violation of the law. Clinton's critics blasted Comey's decision back in July, stating how her use of a private server put classified information at a great risk of being hacked.

The discovery of emails related to the private server investigation on Weiner's laptop led F.B.I. director James Comey to send a letter to Congress. Comey explained his purpose for writing the letter,



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saying, "I feel an obligation to do so given that I testified repeatedly in recent months that our investigation was completed. I also think it would be misleading to the American people were we not to supplement the record. At the same time, however, given that we don't know the significance of this newly discovered collection of emails, I don't want to create a misleading impression."

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the DOJ obtained a search warrant to review the Abedin emails. It is unknown if this new investigation is going to be completed by Election Day. The impact of Comey's statements has stirred criticism from both the left and right. Democrats have criticized Comey for making such vague statements before the election, and Republicans have demanded Comey release the findings of the investigation as soon as possible.

Drewid Nick De Furia ('19) said, "Comey's original statements when they decided not to indict Clinton made me feel like she had the FBI in her pocket. She's been known to do corrupt things

and pay off government officials. I feel a little bit better that they're reopening the investigation because it's clear something fishy is going on." Victoria Andrews ('20) agreed with De Furia, saying, "Even Bernie Sanders agreed that the election is rigged. These emails shouldn't really surprise people; she's been looking out for herself this entire election. Her desire for power before anything else is really evident here."

Professor Patrick McGuinn from the Department of Political Science gave his take on the election, saying, "Most of the polls show a statistical dead heat. Most analysts still think Clinton has an Electoral College advantage and that Trump will have a harder time getting to the magic 270. Florida seems to be very central to Trump's path, if he loses Florida it's difficult to see how he wins the Presidency. It's definitely going to be a close election. Turn out will really be the deciding factor. Each candidate has a potential advantage in regard to turn out. Trump has very energized supporters, while Clinton has a more active get out the vote ground campaign.

That could counterbalance Trump supporters' enthusiasm."

In other news revolving around the election, largely unknown conservative Independent presidential candidate Evan McMullin has been in the headlines. FiveThirtyEight, a site owned by ESPN with a poll predictions page, gives McMullin a 11.7 percent chance of winning Utah's Electoral College votes. In the event that none of the candidates get the magic number of 270 electoral college votes, the House would have to decide the election between the top three Electoral College vote getters. Forcing the election to the House seems to be most Independent candidates' hopes for the election.

If you plan on voting in this election, Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Polls in New Jersey are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters in line by 8 p.m. are entitled to vote. If you plan on mailing in your ballot, the ballot must be received by the Board of Elections by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

10/29/16

Drug/Liquor Law

Officers patrolling Foster, found large crowd in a student's room. Citations were issued for underage drinking and Marijuana. A report was sent to the Dean.

10/29/16

Liquor Law

Officers patrolling Hurst found a large crowd in a student's room. Citations were issued for underage drinking. A report was sent to the Dean.

Two broken steam pipes emit gas in front of Brothers College

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Staff Writer

Unless you have skipped all of your classes for the past month, you have probably been wondering why the lawn outside of Brothers College keeps oozing white steam. Various explanations have been hypothesized by imaginative Drew students, ranging from a failed experiment by the chemistry department, to this being Drews attempt to get into the Halloween spirit and create a spooky atmosphere on the way to class. Jokes aside, there are students on campus who have genuine questions as to why we cannot seem to get the ground to stop smoking on campus. Especially those with night classes who would appreciate not having to walk through the setting of a scary movie back to their dorms



Inji Kim/News Editor

Alexander Pearce ('19) voiced these concerns saying, "I'm a little worried that Drew can't seem to fix this and I really think it should be one of their top priorities right now" This sentiment is echoed by others who walk to class every day worried that what they are inhaling could be harmful to them.

To find the answer, *The Drew Acorn* contacted the Director of Campus Safety and Security Bill Ortman. Ortman explained via email that, "There are two broken steam pipes in the area (including near the archives). There is no hazard but it will be expensive and disruptive to repair." He also

explained that they are currently waiting for the right moment to do the repairs when it will cause the least amount of disruption to the campus.

This should abate any fears of a harmful gas getting into our respiratory systems or of a chemistry experiment gone bad. However, the administration had not previously been transparent with the Drew community in regard to the issue. Many continue to speculate on the causes and meanings of the ominous steam by our classrooms because of a lack of information.

Hopefully repairs will be done soon so that the overactive imagination of Drew students can be focused on more productive topics.

10/29/16

Vandalism

While patrolling Hurst, officers noticed a broken fire pull station cover on the stairwell. A report was sent to the Dean.

University receives high rank for environmental awareness

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According to the Princeton Review, Drew has ranked among the top 361 environmentally friendly schools once again, making this the sixth straight year. “We strongly recommend Drew University and the other fine colleges in this guide to the many environmentally-minded students who seek to study and live at green colleges,” said Robert Franek, Senior Vice President and publisher of The Princeton Review. Surveying from a broader pool of 640 colleges, The Princeton Review asked about sustainability-related policies, practices and programs. Drew was given a green rating of 86 on a scale of 60 to 99. Among the school’s greenest features are dedicating a chunk of the food budget to local and organic foods, providing transportation alternatives like bike and car-sharing programs, and having a sustainability committee and officer.

“It’s difficult to judge the significance of these rankings because I’m unfamiliar with the system,” said Alexa Zbieranowski (’17) after hearing about Drew’s appearance on the list. “Even with little knowledge of our competitors it seems like an important accomplishment, we have to protect the Forest! I think it’s clear that Drew attempts to be environmentally friendly, I love that they’ve installed fill stations everywhere. It’s also neat that they have automatic lights in some of the dorms, like McLendon, it shows that being green is a design consideration for the newer buildings. I take advantage of the fill stations as much as possible. I have a glass water bottle that I use instead of buying disposable ones. I try not to waste food in the commons, and only take what I know I will eat because food waste is a big problem. Finally, I also try to take short showers and use

cold water for laundry as much as possible.”

Efforts are made every day by Drew Sustainability Policies to ensure a more sustainable university from building designs to dining services for students. The university is also dedicated to forest restoration efforts on campus. It has done tremendous work to develop a Climate Action Plan to reach climate neutrality by 2035, pursuant to the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment. Students have coordinated Fern Fest for 16 years, a time when the campus comes together to replace a large patch of lawn from the center of campus with native ferns and wildflowers.

“I do not ordinarily follow The Princeton Review,” said Jonathan Van Dongen (’17), “however, I am well-aware that Drew is perennially recognized as a leading institution for its environmental awareness and eco-friendly policies. Drew is considerably conscientious for an institution of its size with its resources.”

Sustainability is often overlooked in policy considerations, so it is important for Drew students to see and experience the university take green actions seriously. Environmental awareness is an important topic to Drewids, as seen through Student Government’s promotion of green policies. Together, Student Government and Drew officials have coordinated steps to ensure that smoking is not negatively affecting students’ experiences, as well as developing long-term smoking policy goals to transition Drew into a more environmentally friendly atmosphere. The Sustainability Office has generally been very active in all aspects of Drew’s environmental impact in the broader community.

As the recipient of the NJ Governor’s Environmental Excellence Award, Drew is devoted to creating a sustainable campus and committed to providing top sustainability education through

the Environmental Studies & Sustainability (ESS) Program, offering students the opportunity to major or minor in a degree program studying environmental issues.

Drew it in the Dark seemed to be the most recognized programs hosted by the university. Emma Agostini (’17) said, “I know that Drew runs Drew it in the Dark which is a big way in which the school promotes sustainability as well as encouraging proper recycling techniques particularly in the Ehinger Center. I personally participate in Drew it in the Dark and I make a conscious effort to properly recycle.”

Another student mentioned her willingness to participate in Drew it in the Dark. “I feel like the significance in the rating lies

within the fact that we embrace a lifestyle that a lot of other schools don’t recognize,” said Megan Goodson (’17). “I’m not exactly in touch with all the things that Drew does to support environmental sustainability, but I know about Drew in the Dark, it is a unique way to get students engaged in making a difference, even if it means just remembering to turn off a light. The competitive aspect of the event provides a sense of community, as we work together to work towards the greater goal of saving energy. I commute but when I did live on campus I participated in the event. If we are talking about sustainability in the sense of recycling and composting, I do both of those things like second nature. I think a lot of students have taken advantage of

the designated bins in the EC, and I really admire Drew for initiating that.”

Other students recognized Drew’s different efforts to become more environmentally friendly as well as their own roles in this process. “I love that we have very active organizations,” said Dominique Butler (’17), “such as the eco-reps and the environmental league who promote sustainable living and positively encourage students to be more sustainable. I’m also proud of being a part of the Class of 2017 and applaud my peers who are a part of the Senior Class Gift, whose goal is to raise enough money to get solar powered charging station on campus”.

“I, personally, would like to see greater initiative,” said Van Dongen, “from students in their everyday experience to be more conscientious about throwing away trash in proper disposal bins, not throwing cigarette butts on campus grounds—which has been largely problematic in the past few years—and taking care to be more efficient with their usage of electricity in their residence halls. I would hope that people compost and recycle when possible (which I think happens more often here than at other institutions) but there is certainly room for improvement. I would also hope that the waste is discarded properly, as I have heard discrepancies between our expressed and actual behavior on waste disposal.”



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CONCERT HALL COLUMN:
Get ready for the Chamber Music
Society of Lincoln Center concert
tomorrow.
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Drew Wellness



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The Drew Wellness Committee is an effort on campus that is focused on organizing and implementing wellness-themed activities on campus that center around a month theme. They will be hosting a Wellness Week with various activities on campus Nov. 14-18, including the de-stressing event DrewTopia.

Wellness Committee: keep calm and wellness on

TAYLOR TRACY
Student Life & Arts Editor

As papers continue to pile up and the stress of the semester continues to weigh down Drewids across the Forest, keeping wellness in mind is essential. However, wellness also extends beyond stress and there is now a committee on campus that promotes a holistic mindset of wellness through organized programming on campus. The Drew Wellness Committee, formed this year, is organizing a variety of events and hosting a Wellness Week Nov. 14-18.

Coordinator of Campus Recreation Kerry Klug is a member of the committee. About its formation

and goals, he said, "The Wellness Committee came about by the feeling that there was a need to coordinate our wellness programming together and address any emerging issues regarding wellness on campus. We meet once a month to discuss what we're currently doing to improve the entire Drew community's wellness and what things are happening on campus that we need to help remedy."

The committee works with a monthly theme. In October, the committee organized events around the theme of healthy relationships. They also work to break down the misconception that wellness is one-sided. About the different aspects of wellness, Klug said, "I hope students will realize that Wellness is more than just a physical feeling. There are seven elements that make up a person's wellness: Social,

Environmental, Spiritual, Physical, Emotional, Financial, and Intellectual. They should address all of these areas to make sure they are living a completely fulfilled life."

All of these aspects will be addressed during Wellness Week. Wellness-oriented events are planned for each day. On Mon. Nov. 14, there will be Meatless Monday options available in the Commons. Drewtopia will be in the EC on Tues. Nov. 15. There will be water bottle decorating on Wed. Nov. 16. On Thurs. Nov. 17, there will be a Great American Smokeout. Finally, on Fri. Nov. 18, there will be one-day fitness classes in the Simon Forum.

Out of all the Wellness Week events, Klug especially recommends Drewtopia. He said, "Students should definitely check out Drewtopia on

Tuesday. It is an annual event that has happened for a few years now. It is a large de-stress event that takes place in Crawford Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m." There will be therapy dogs, de-stressing exercises, Drew Secret and more.

Christopher Palacios ('17) is the undergraduate student government representative on the committee. About what he hopes to accomplish through his presence on the committee, Palacios said, "I hope to promote wellness programs and events on campus, making sure these departments and events get the exposure they need because they play a huge role here at Drew. There's lots of resources and great people here, everyone should know!"

Palacios noted that he enjoyed being able to represent the interests of students on the committee when

he said, "I'm enjoying the meetings and hearing the perspectives of people from around campus involved in all aspects of wellness, such as physical, spiritual, and emotional. I get to represent Student Government and have a voice not only as a senator, but an undergrad student and I get to share my opinion and ideas there." He added, "I want to take student opinions and any input into the meetings. Anyone can feel free to come to me with questions, concerns, or just comments. Without the student voice, the committee is not the same."

About other ways to stay in touch and get involved with wellness at Drew, Klug said, "Check out our website: <http://www.drew.edu/CampusRec/drew-wellness> to learn more about what 'wellness' actually is and how you can get involved!"

What's the Word?

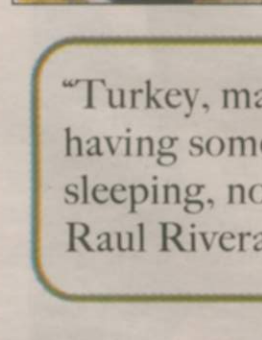
What are you looking forward to this Thanksgiving Break?



"Being with family and enjoying the time. Watching the Cowboys hopefully win and preparing for finals."
Sarah Ameri ('17)



"Being with family. It sounds corny. My dog."
Lauren Monopoli ('18)



"Turkey, mashed potatoes, having some time off, sleeping, not having to study."
Raul Rivera ('19)



"Not having responsibilities."
Sebastian Godinez ('18)



"Being off from school. That's it. Not having class for a couple days would be a nice break."
Mary McCormack ('19)



"Going to see my family in Atlanta."
Chirag Sharma ('19)



Composer wins award for genius, composes new class

IZABELLA LOUK
Contributing Writer

For our generation, the word 'composer' often conjures up images of old men in fancy wigs, writing painfully pretentious orchestral melodies that never end. Barely anyone gets excited at the prospect of having to sit through one of Beethoven's symphonies.

Yet, there's a new composer on the scene that Drew students are undoubtedly getting excited for: Julia Wolfe. Wolfe, born in Philadelphia in 1958, defies every stereotype previously identified about composers. Her music captivates modern audiences from the very first beat. After recently winning a Pulitzer Prize in music in 2015, the prolific composer is Drew's newest Mellon artist-in-residence.

Wolfe's compositions span from those for large orchestras and four part choirs, to small ensembles of both voices and instruments. On her website, she distinguishes her music, and said she "draws inspiration from folk, classical, and rock genres,

bringing a modern sensibility to each while simultaneously tearing down the walls between them." Such a statement becomes obvious when listening to her music. Different from your typical orchestral pieces, Wolfe's music is almost haunting, and completely different from anything you would expect.

Additionally, Julia Wolfe was recently awarded a MacArthur Genius Grant. The MacArthur Foundation is committed to building a more just, verdant, and peaceful world (macfound.org), and the organisation annually awards a set amount of individuals with a grant for their work. The grant is not specifically limited to music, and can be awarded in any area, allowing the recipient of the grant to have the freedom to follow their passions. It is truly a magnificent achievement on Wolfe's behalf.

As the artist-in-residence, Wolfe will be at Drew weekly mentoring and giving talks, involving students in music and teaching. In the Spring, she will be teaching the class "Music Composition: Special Topics in Documentary



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Julia Wolfe, Drew's last Mellon artist-in-residence, recently won a Macarthur Genius Grant.

Expression" in association with Assistant Professor of Art Rebecca Solderholm. The class will focus on the relationship between musical and visual expression in documentary films, and the exploration of both disciplines. It is highly anticipated course. Students are looking forward to the unique and valuable opportunity to be able to work with and learn from such a wonderful composer.

Wolfe will also play a part in the New York Semester on Social Entrepreneurship. In one of Drew's newest semesters in the city, students examine various organisations through the lens of social entrepreneurship. Wolfe plays a part in this New York semester by introducing her students to her innovative musical organisation "Bang on a Can." Starting out as a music marathon

in 1987 in SoHo, New York, the organisation has grown since then and expanded to become a showcase of completely new and innovative works. Julia Wolfe's unique take on this New York City semester brings something incredibly valuable to the program. Wolfe will surely be a huge asset to the school during her term here, as well as a wonderful mentor for her students.



Sean Lee



Matthew Lipman



David Finckel

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Schoenberg Verklärte Nacht (Transfigured Night) for String Sextet, Op. 4

Brahms Sextet for Two Violins, Two Violas, and Two Cellos No. 1 in B-flat major, Op. 18

Sean Lee (violin)
Alexander Sitkovetsky (violin)
Matthew Lipman (viola)
Richard O'Neill (viola)
Keith Robinson (cello)
David Finckel (cello)

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Pre-concert conversations with the artists at 7:15 p.m.

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Dia de los Muertos Dinner



ALLISON ESTREMEIRA/ASSISTANT STUDENT LIFE AND ARTS EDITOR

ARIEL and BOAS! co-hosted a Dia de los Muertos dinner celebration yesterday evening in Crawford Hall. Featuring a lesson on how to do the macarena and a mad dash for candy from a pinata, the event was fun but did not stay true to the Mexican traditions associated with the holiday.

Talented Drewids to take the stage in KUUMBA show

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Staff Writer

We've got talent, yes we do! We've got talent, how 'bout you? Kuumba is hosting their first talent show tonight!

The KUUMBA board came up with the idea collectively, wanting a fun way to bring the Drew community together. The talent includes rappers, spoken word performers, singers and a ukulele-ist. Students can show off their talent or come and watch.

Tanirah Watson ('18), the webmaster and publicist for the club, said, "I am very excited to see very come together and just enjoy themselves. The members of KUUMBA have been working very hard to make this possible."

Students can register to be part of the show using KUUMBA's Sign-Up sheet, available via Drew Today and the KUUMBA Facebook page. Everyone is welcome, but make sure to register outside guests ahead of time. The event runs from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Space.



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Make sure to go to the Space tonight to see talented Drewids perform in KUUMBA's first talent show.

In terms of what she hopes students take away from this event, Watson said, "This event is intended to unite everyone in and outside of the Drew community. I would

hope that students would leave with the understanding that KUUMBA is open to everyone and of course I would like for everyone to just have great time."

The Concert Hall Column

CAITLIN SHANNON
Contributing Writer

This past weekend the Concert Hall was alive with vocal music for the 4th annual President's Mosaic Concert. Last Saturday's concert featured all of the vocal ensembles at Drew including Chorale and Choral Union, all three student acapella groups, the Pan African Ubuntu and Seminary Choirs. A crowd favorite was the lively set from the Ubuntu and Seminary Choirs.

The Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society will be giving their first concert of their 2016-2017 residency tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. "Destination Vienna" will highlight works from the beloved musical city of Vienna during three distinct musical eras. Mozart's Quintet for two violins, two violas, and cello will showcase Classical perfection.

Works by Brahms will embody the passion and fervor of the Romantic movement while Arnold Schoenberg's Verklärte Nacht is a farewell to the nineteenth-century. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with a pre-concert talk by the musicians at 7:15 p.m. There are \$15 tickets available for Drew students 45 minutes before the concert.



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Head over to the Concert Hall tomorrow to see the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society perform Viennese music.

Adjunct Professor of Music Angelika Nair will be performing in The Concert Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Mindfulness and Technology Workshop

Today, 9 a.m.- noon, Seminary 205

Special Friday Lunch at The Commons to Celebrate Native American Heritage Month

Today, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., Commons

Rhythm and Nations: An International Food and Music Festival

Today, 7 p.m., TB Lounge

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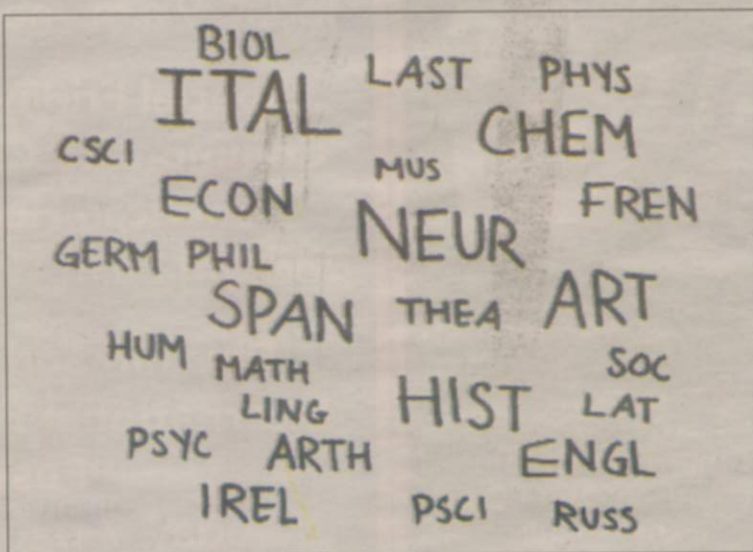
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Don't Panic About Class Registration

At 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 28 the list of Spring 2017 classes went live, causing a whole array of feelings in the student community: panic, excitement, frustration and a tiny little bit of nausea. For the freshmen, it is their first

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time going through the process of navigating Treehouse's listings. For the more experienced ones, the familiar stress about planning their future is settling in. Regardless of their year, when the classes appeared online an imaginary clock started ticking on the back of all Drew students' heads.



JOSEPH GOTTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

As nice as it is to have all the offered classes listed online, there is always a feeling of trepidation about registering for them. Will the class be offered next semester? Will it be full by the time I apply? Is this my only chance to take this class? How do I fit all these classes on

my schedule? Just... why?

Registering for classes usually gets easier as the years go by, but it can still be a daunting process for any student. One of the biggest pieces of advice is to set up a meeting with your faculty advisor. They can offer very valuable

assistance about choosing classes for your major and can recommend pursuing certain classes that are offered on an irregular basis. You also need your advisor to get the PIN number to register for classes. For students going through their first few years here at Drew, it is also important to keep an eye on classes that satisfy general education requirements. It is best to get these classes out of the way sooner rather than later to give you more flexibility later down the road. For upperclassmen, the biggest part of registration is making sure that you have checked all the boxes on Treehouse for your respective majors and minors. The worst

possible thing would be to realize too late that a mandatory class for your major is only offered every four years.

While it is definitely important to take classes that meet certain requirements, registration can also be an opportunity to try new classes. If you see a course listing that seems interesting to you or a class offered by a professor you're familiar with, and it fits with your schedule, go for it. This could open up a new interest for you, and maybe even lead to a new major or minor.

In closing, while class registration is a stressful time for students in any year, it is also an exciting time to set up your future.

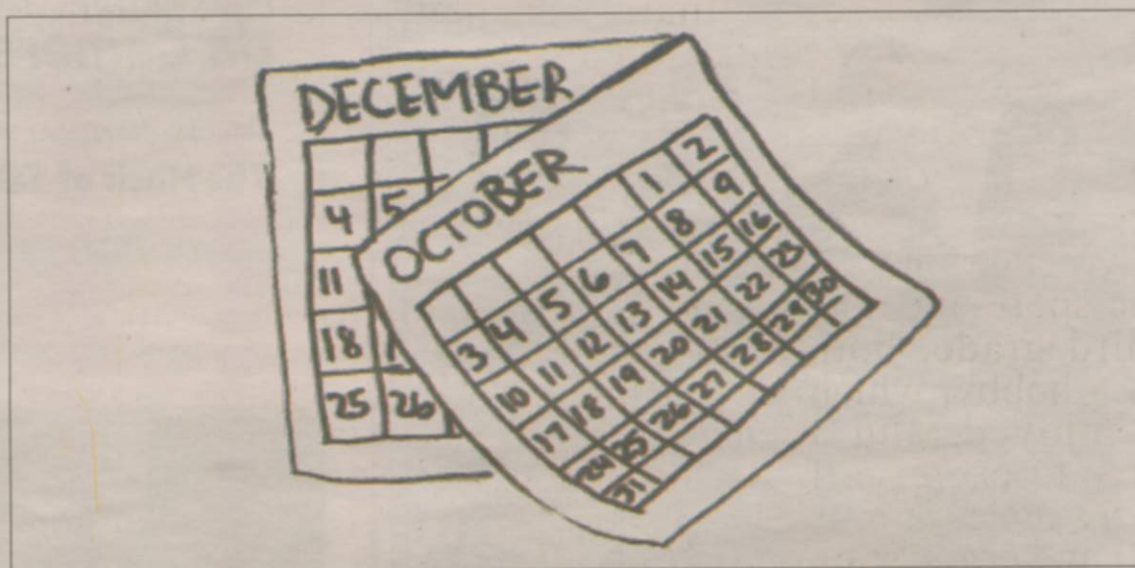
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Don't Forget About Thanksgiving

DAVID GIACOMINI
Opinions Editor

People are always looking forward to the next holiday to celebrate. This past weekend many Drew students dressed up to celebrate Halloween. But now that October has ended, it would appear that the next big holiday on the calendar is Thanksgiving. However, in many cases, the orange colors of the fall are quickly replaced with red and green; before Thanksgiving has even arrived we are already forgetting it existed.

Many people, and especially companies, are looking forward to the beginning of the Christmas season. Stores are beginning to advertise



JOSEPH GOTTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

sales and layaway deals. You can even see Christmas decorations starting to pop up. The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, which is considered a symbol of this celebration, too has a focus on the next holiday. Once all the performances and floats have gone by, the whole parade is wrapped up with Santa Claus riding in

on his sleigh. Before most families have even sat down to carve the turkey, Christmas has received its unofficial start more than a month in advance.

And so begins the countdown to Christmas. The day after Thanksgiving is the almost infamous Black Friday, where people will camp out in front of their favorite store in order

to get a good deal on gifts. Some people are injured in this rush to the shelves. In recent years, many stores have even started to hold pre-Black Friday sales on Thursday night. This is one of my least favorite parts about the start holiday season.

Now don't get me wrong, in no way am I against celebrating Christmas.

Both Christmas and Thanksgiving a times where people get the chance to gather with family and friends. For many Drew students who are not close to home, these holidays might also be their first chance to see their families since the start of the school year. Also, watching the parade or going Black Friday shopping are traditions that many families have. The important thing is to take the time to really appreciate the holidays for what they are really about. While the holidays are still a long way off, do take this advice to heart.

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Why You Should Vote This Election Day

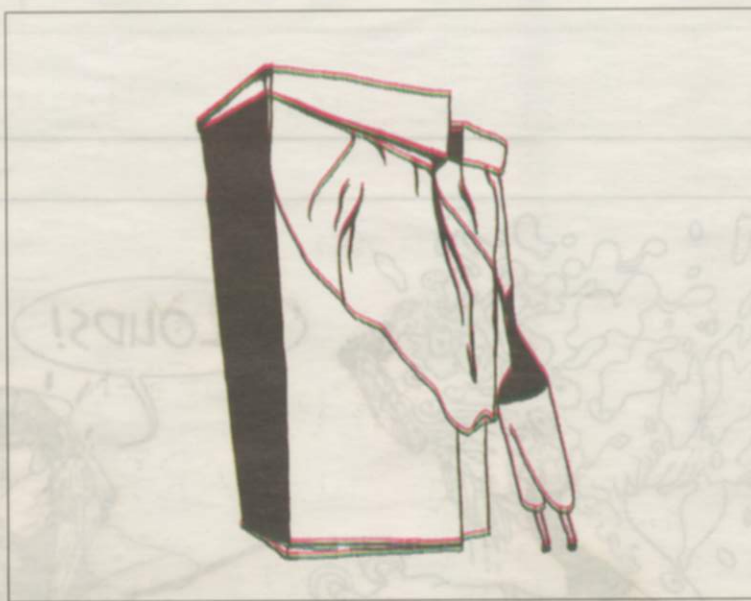
SEBASTIAN GODINEZ
Staff Writer

Election day is less than a week away (five days to be exact). It has been one very long, very contentious election cycle. But on Nov. 8, it will all be over. The issue I would like to tackle this time is voting. Millennials, unfortunately, do not have a history of voting in historically high numbers. However, I believe this election will be different.

The candidates are not the typical candidates we see in a usual election. On the one hand we have a misogynist, racist, and serial sexual abuser and predator. And then we have a serial liar, calculated, cold woman. Both candidates are unprecedentedly un-

popular with negative approval ratings. Many millennials despise or at the very least are wary of both nominees, many having supported the candidacy of Bernie Sanders. And that is understandable, as Bernie proposed some appealing, if improbable, ideas to young voters.

But, if you are looking for a candidate that is mostly likely to consider and possibly put into action Bernie's plan, Hillary is your candidate. If you look at what they are promising solely based on what they promise and what they say during their speeches, Donald Trump presents a message that this nation is spiraling to its death and immigrants (particularly Muslims and



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undocumented ones) are to blame.

Hillary, on the other hand, promises to help those who are struggling to make ends meet by doing things like attempting to lower the cost of colleges and reduce taxes on the middle and lower classes while ensuring that the rich pay their

fair share. But whom ever you are supporting, please VOTE.

Millennials represent an increasingly large percent of the population and are on track to become the largest segment of the population in the U.S. So our votes mean a lot. A lot of people are fed up with how things are operat-

ing right now. But the only way to change that is to vote. Staying home and turning your nose up at the two candidates is not helping. Let's also make something clear too. IF YOU DO NOT VOTE, YOU LOSE ALL RIGHT TO COMPLAIN.

You have the chance, alongside millions of other Americans to make a difference during this election. You have a vote, use it to promote candidates that you feel will make a difference and changes you want to see. Election day is just six days away. You have a voice, use it.

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Why I Gave Up Being A Student Athlete

TJ CHIANG
Staff Writer

As a former student athlete who played golf, I have always been interested in what compelled other student athletes to join and leave student athletics.

I have always believed that other students' stories could somehow be relatable and that I am not the only one who entered, conquered, and left the field.

It always seemed to me that, living in a small suburban New Jersey neighborhood, which is dominated by sports, leaving sports halfway is a very unusual and disgraceful occurrence. Perhaps I could find a bond between those who left and perhaps you, the reader, could too.

I played golf competitively from 2007-2011, first in the Junior Professional Golf Association and then on my high school golf team. I have been playing the sport since the third grade, both as a hobby, which I enjoyed, and a way to exercise. I have done various other sports such as fencing and rock climbing. Though those were fun, but they never stuck. Golf stuck and I still play it today.

By the time I was in fifth grade, I decided it would be my goal to pursue my hobby in high school by joining the golf team. In fact, I attended a high school golf team practice when in fifth grade. Joining the team was

one of the first things I did when I finally reached high school. When I joined the golf team I wished to make friends who shared the same passion.

One respondent I interviewed shared a similar experience. He noted that he "became a student athlete to be a part of a team to make friends and to have people I can learn from." Another respondent noted that he became a student athlete because he loved the game and it was a hobby that he loved to pursue as a student athlete.

However, after the second year, I decided to leave competitive athletics after two years on the team. I decided to leave for

several reasons. First, I felt out of place because my goals and my team's goals were different. My golf team's goals were to win at all cost possible. There was no leisure exercise. For me, I just wanted to exercise and pursue my hobby. It became a chore to me and it left me with no enjoyment. I felt that there was a growing rift between my team and I. One respondent had similar experience; "I left because I didn't feel accepted by my coach and my team." He also noted that he would "much rather play the sport for the fun of it."

Second, I felt that being on the golf team would require time and

effort for which I did not have. I valued school over golf because if I ever would have a chance of getting into college, my grades would have to be immaculate. Both my respondents noted similar experiences. One said he "had a hard time balancing school with sports" and another noted it was affecting his school work and it was affecting his ability to go into higher education.

I found out I wasn't alone and I feel better now. Hope these experiences can help perhaps you, the reader.

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Women's soccer ends season on the road at Goucher College

MITCHELL WEISER
Staff Writer

The Drew's women's soccer team dropped their last three games to conclude their 2016 season. The team finished the season with an overall record of 6-10-1.

The team also struggled in conference play, which ended 2-5. The team finished their season with a loss to Goucher University by a score of 3-1.

Goucher improves to 7-9-1 and 2-5 in conference after defeating the Rangers.

The seniors led the Rangers, especially goalkeeper Ryan Jackson ('17) who had five saves in the final game to conclude her final season with the Rangers.

Meghan McDermott ('19) led the Rangers with the



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The seniors gather with Coach Christa to celebrate senior day.

only score of the goal for the team.

The Gophers came out of the gates with one goal, however the Rangers responded right away with a

goal of their own. Goucher held the advantage in shots, 18-5, with a similar edge in shots on target.

The Goucher goalie was forced to make two saves,

and the Gophers dominated in the corner kick department.

Unfortunately, the team could not capitalize on their momentum and dropped

two goals to the Gophers, which would end up being the dagger to the heart.

The Rangers finished their season with .382 record, which will not gain them entry into the post-season Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The Rangers will use this time off to recover from the season and prepare for their upcoming 2017 season.

Drew will welcome a new class of Rangers for the team next fall and say goodbye to a great senior class this May. The team and the whole Drew community will surely miss Jackson, Andee Higgins ('17), Dani Millick ('17), and Sam McFarlane ('17).

The seniors will forever be thanked for all they gave to the Drew community and we wish those Rangers nothing but the best in the future.

Landmark Conference Meeting Addresses Issues of Mental Illness

SHAYLYN MACKINNON
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Two students from each college in the Landmark Conference acted as their school's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) representatives on Sunday, Oct. 30, in Elizabethtown, Pa.

The two students from Drew that attended were Shaylyn MacKinnon ('19) from women's lacrosse and Harry Cohen ('19) from baseball.

The committee meeting's agenda began at 11:30 a.m. and ran through to 4:00 p.m., ranging from presentations on mental health issues within the student-athlete community to discussions of the proposed legislation for the 2016-17 conference year.

According to the Landmark Conference website, SAAC was created to provide student-athletes the opportunity to take an active role in the governance and legislation of our Conference.

Drew University's own SAAC has the goal to foster a better relationship between the Student Athletes and the rest of the Drew community.

SAAC tries to bridge the gaps between different groups and organizations by holding campus wide events in hopes to create more attendance and school spirit at both athletic events and



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A look at the Landmark Conference logo and the participating colleges.

other events on campus. The student-athlete group collaborates with the member CEOs, ADs and FARs to establish open communication and a voice in the policy-making process of the Conference.

Dr. Joel Fish, a licensed psychologist and nationally recognized expert in sport psychology, began the committee meeting, having been invited to address an issue students on last year's SAAC committee deemed as having top priority in the conference: Mental Health.

In his presentation, Dr. Fish emphasized the importance of addressing a wide range of mental health issues early on, from intense sport-related anxiety to substance abuse to eating disorders.

The student-athletes in attendance were encouraged to discuss issues they faced in their own schools, or on their own teams, and it was

revealed that similar issues were shared with each group.

Dr. Fish promptly presented solutions to a variety of the issues the representatives brought up, urging the students to return to their campuses and practice the skills he preached.

After Dr. Fish concluded his presentation, Dan Fisher, the Commissioner of the Landmark Conference, took over to discuss more Landmark-specific issues and policy changes. The committee examined 2017 NCAA Division III Proposed Legislation, addressing the concerns of each school's SAAC group.

Of the proposed legislation, the students on the committee focused on the deregulation of tryout events and camps and clinics so that institutions may hold more of these events without the hassle of approval that coaches cur-

rently must go through. The committee met this with an almost unanimous approval.

The same reaction was not seen at the proposed legislation regarding the eligibility of graduate and postbaccalaureate transfer students. If passed, graduate students would be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics at the institution of his or her choice.

The student representatives expressed concerns that by permitting this rule it discourages the emphasis placed on the 'student' aspect in student-athlete, keeping players in the game for longer than they should be.

Another area of concern the SAAC members tackled in the meeting was the lack of diversity in the Landmark coaching staff.

Talks of how to diversify coaching staff included the NCAA Ethnic Minority & Women's Enhancement

Postgraduate Scholarship, which seeks to award scholarships for students seeking careers in athletic administration, coaching, athletic training, or other careers that provide direct service to intercollegiate athletics.

One of the most important highlights of the committee meeting was the fact that this year the Landmark Conference is celebrating its 10th year as a conference by posting Top Ten moments and highlights under the hashtag "#Landmark10".

Drew has made two of these Top Ten lists, with two Drew Men's Soccer players making the Landmark Conference Men's Soccer All-Decade Team, and two Drew Field Hockey players placed on the Landmark Conference Women's Soccer All-Decade Team.

The Advisory Committee ended after the student representatives revealed new projects going on with the SAAC groups at each of their schools, as well as brainstorming ways to promote more attendance at games, as this issue seems to persist across the conference.

Other schools expressed intrigue regarding our university's new Drew Zoo app as a way to encourage students to come out to games.

The committee will focus on other ways to address this problem throughout the rest of the 2016-17 year, along with other issues.

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Men's soccer out of Championship, but have ECAC hopes

JOSEPHINE EMANUELLI
Staff Writer

This past week, the Drew University men's soccer team played two essential Landmark Conference games, the first against Goucher College on Saturday to secure their playoff spot, and the second on Wednesday in Landmark Conference semifinals against Scranton University.

On Saturday, the Rangers traveled to Goucher College in Towson, Md. for their final regular season game.

The Rangers needed to win this game in order to secure their spot in Landmark Conference playoffs.

Drew won the game in a decisive manner, beating their opponent 4-1 and outshooting them 21-8.

Andy Imoh ('20) scored two goals in the contest, bringing his season total to eight, tying him for third in the conference overall. In addition to his goals, Benjamin Audi ('18) and Eduardo Martinez ('18) each added a goal late in the second half. This was



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Niko Cserht ('19) gained his first assist of the season during the playoffs.

the first goal that Martinez scored this fall.

The final three goals were scored in the last few minutes of play, after Imoh broke the tie when he scored in the

79th minute. Goalkeeper John Marques ('17) earned his first career point, serving as an assist to Audi's goal.

The Rangers hoped to keep their championship goals

alive on Wednesday as they traveled to play University of Scranton, the number two seed in the conference, but they dropped the contest 2-1, ending their Landmark Con-

ference run. The first goal did not come until 40 minutes into the game when Scranton scored.

The Rangers quickly answered five minutes later with a goal from Bass Etta-Ashu ('17), with his second goal of the season and the 11th of his career.

The Rangers were not able to hold on to their lead, despite a last minute push at the end of the game as Drew earned two corner kicks in the last 30 seconds of play. Scranton defense remained strong and fought off their attempts to equalize the score.

Despite the loss, Drew outshot their opponents 11-8, but only three of their shots were on goal to the Royal's six. Marques made four saves during the contest. The Royals will continue on to Landmark Conference championships on Saturday to defend their title, and the Rangers are hoping for a bid to the ECAC tournament to continue their postseason the week of November 7.

At this point, the Rangers have a season record of 10-5-3, 4-2-2 in conference.

Field hockey drops matchup on senior day

CHRISTINA CHRISTODOULOU
Staff Writer

On Oct. 29, the Drew University field hockey team concluded its 2016 season and celebrated its senior athletes with a 3-1 loss to Goucher College. This senior day celebrated two seniors.

The Gophers gained an early lead, and were ahead 2-0 by the 51st minute.

The Rangers responded with a 55th minute goal from Madi Sheets ('18), led by Michele Pozyc ('18), but Goucher quickly scored again in the 60th minute.

This was Sheetz's tenth goal of the season, which cut the Goucher lead to 2-1 midway through the second half. Goalie Ryann Callaghan ('19) made nine saves, raising her career total to 332, which ranks eighth in Rangers history. On defense, Pozyc made a



The seniors celebrate senior day with their parents.

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save to add to her career record, which stands at 43. The Gophers clinched a Landmark Conference playoff berth with an 8-8 overall record and 3-4

conference mark. Overall, the Rangers were outshot 16-2, 12 being on target. Goucher also had the 15-4 advantage in penalty corners. This season ended

the careers of senior class members Cailyn Breski ('17) and Huma Sheikh ('17). Drew ended its season with a 4-13 record and 2-5 in conference.

Intramural
Soccer
Standings

The Department of Campus Recreation recognizes the need for recreational activities at "The University in the Forest". In accordance with the needs of the students, the Intramural Sports program offers opportunities for the Drew University community to participate in a variety of team and individual sports leagues, as well as single elimination bracket sports and tournaments. Below are the intramural soccer standings so far this season:

1. Water Walkers: 3-0
2. Real Shin Breakers: 3-1
3. Drew JV Archery: 2-1
4. Weenie Hut JR's: 1-1
5. RADicals: 1-2
6. Gringos: 1-2
7. Lenny's Rejects: 1-2
8. PK Boo: 1-2